# TO MAKE CHECK ON CITY CENSUS

Data on Typical Residential Districts.

PROTESTS MADE

Realty Men Cite Examples; of Big Apartments Replacing Small Homes.

As a result of the volumes of criticiam and charges of inaccuracy directed against the 1920 census for Manhattan, the Mayor last night requested census officials in Washington fo furnish him with reports on certain PHILADELPHIA WINS pelice may check up on the population and ascertain how many, if any, were missed by the Federal enumerators. This police canvass probably will be under way within a few days. If the results warrant it will lead to a new census of the entire city by the uniformed force.

From comments made yesterday by many business men, it was apparent such a procedure would have strong popular support. Members of virtualevery progressive business organzation have been shocked at the statement of the Census Bureau that Manbattan had fallen off to the extent of 47,439 inhabitants within the last ten years. Bronx business men who have oclaimed on big signs that the population of their borough had passed the over the official figure of 732,016.

Henliy Men Discuss Private Census

United Real Estate Owners Protective Association, declared that his organtzation on Monday would discuss plans for a private census of certain ocalities. The Fifth Avenue Association may discuss a similar proposition to-day, and the Merchants Association

Mr. Browne asserted that there had that a cutter used for going down the container had been utilized for liquor, it "My daughter's pleas have been so been to his knowledge an increase of bay was laid up for repairs. Was declared. There were hundreds of insistent that I feel I ought to yield to them 75 to 100 per cent, in the population of them. I am not willing to be divorced. from 75 to 100 per cent. in the populafrom 75 to 100 per cent. In the population of many apartment house distinct, He pointed to the increase in public school registration as further public school registration as further proof that the population could not make the population could not proof that the population could not provide the provided that the population could not provide the provided the provided that the provided have declined.

Leo Kenneth Mayer, counsel to the isst few months, said that, even allowing that some residences had given way to business structures, he could not believe boat John F Hylan, which steamed When the trucks reached the house on the population had dropped. He many blocks of dwellings had given commissioner Joseph Paurot. Mr. the gate and stopped. Casks that had

negrantage of the housing shortage to tags are used for American tourists, regit parts of their premises at high fig. Berjamin Maklos, formerly landing

"Census Has Reen Completed."

William A. Huff, supervisor of the screens in motion picture houses re- trak, 21, 18 and 14 years of age questing those who had not been enu proper authorities. Some reports, he landed at Ellis Island because the said, were turned in late, and these will youngest is too young to travel without cause a slight addition to the figures parent or guardian. They will probably already given out. It is also possible, get in later on, however, he said, that the coming machine count will make a slight difference in the fig-

Samuel J. Foley, who supervised the taking of the census, and who admitted Monday that there were many defects in the procedure, said yesterday: "I had foot on the loud pedal all the time. Wanted Manhattan to have a big population because it would mean more Democratic representation and patronage, and, being a Tammany man, I was sorry to see this decrease as any one

### ROBBERS PAY TENTH VISIT IN 8 MONTHS

Block Between 173d and 174th Sts. Again Ransacked.

Seco Arms Apartments. West 1731 street, and the Seco Court, severely. She is in Volunteer Hospital from bond, but later these went back committee of the club. The records with nine serious scalp wounds and possibly a fractured skull. The man, who mouths. During that period the Seco Arms has been visited by burglars ten times, and the Seco Court has been times, and the Seco Court has been times, and the Seco Court has been times.

by burgiars, who obtained a Hudson sent cost valued at \$1,000 but over-booked \$2,000 worth of jewelry and Lib-erty bonds, sithough carpets were torn our in the search. From former tenants in was learned that Mrs. John Kelly, was clawed at his fingers and clawed at his eyes, Finally she beat him off.

Beer law to put New York in line with the Government. Two brewers in Elizabeth, N. J. and hour they fought. The girl used upon him jiu-jitsu holds taught her by her father. She twisted his fingers and clawed at his eyes, Finally she beat him off.

Beer law to put New York in line with the Government. Two brewers in Elizabeth, N. J. and hour they fought the Government of the Association of Foreign nounced they would go right on making Press Correspondents were the guests their one-half of 1 per cent, beer because their one-half of 1 per cent, beer because the rate of consumption was clawed at his eyes, Finally she beat him off.

82 STOLEN P visited the apartment of Louis would recover. Geraten four months ago. Since then Geraten has had a night watchman on Other tenants have lost jewelry, thing and cash. The names of the persons at Seco Court who have been Mayor Defends New York Public

obed could not be learned.
The apartment of C. J. Allen at 207 West Fifty-fifth street was robbed worth of jewelry and other valuables, chiefly in the form of presents and lexifier goods. The loot was carried off in a Cladstone bar which Mrs. Allen recently gave to her husband. vorth of jewelry and other valuables,

recently gave to her husband. An attempt also was made to enter State Commissioner of Education, in-the apartment of Daniel Gregory forming him that "it is about time those Gregory Columbia faculty of music, who lives

### at the same address. \$7,507,219 FOR PRINCETON.

New York District Has Subscribed \$3,990,515 of Total.

### POLICE CANVASS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC URGED FOR N MUSIC URGED FOR N.Y.

Would Buy Madison Square Garden for Its Use.

Chamberlain Philip Beroizheimer urged the establishment of a municipal band and a conservatory of music at a luncheon which he gave in honor of Mayor Hylan and Edwin Franko Gold-Mayor Asks Washington for Band, following that band's first municipal concert of the season at City Hall in segard to the conservatory plan-

Mr. Berolzheimer said he had received a report from the art committee of the Mayor's committee on memorials aug-gesting two plans, one of which might lend itself to the conservatory idea. That was the purchase of Madison Square Garden, whigh would cost \$18,000,000, on the site of which to erect a memorial building. "A part of such a building," said the Chamberlain, "could be used for a conservatory of music, and as the committee recommends that a large organ be placed in the audi-torium it would not be out of place for a conservatory.

The Chamberlain said he was opposed to the other memorial project suggested, which is the construction of a bridge over the Hudson River to New Jersey

# FRENCH LINER RACE

Passengers Held Up When Customs Officers Fail to Appear at Quarantine.

After a race which lasted from Sun day morning until Quarantine was reached Monday night the American lizer Philadelphia, from Cherbourg and Southampton, led her rival, La Touraine Gerbsch was not home when they reached of the French line, from Havre, up the North River yesterday.

At 10 Sunday morning the two liners came within sight of each other far out 800,000 mark are no less disturbed from land and from that time until Ambrose lightship was sighted the 1,800 passengers on both ships had something at the Gerbsch home, it was stated. to talk about. The Philadelphia passed Stewart Browne, president of the Pire Island about an hour shead of her rival.

baggage on the Philadelphia was deayed by the fact that customs and imnigration men did not board her until Statue of Liberty, instead of Quarantrap leading to a collar was little short to marry a woman to whom she is very tine, as usual. This was due to the fact of a complete surprise. Every sort of much opposed.

new Polish Consul at New York, came on the Philadelphia. He said condi-Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteerling, who has passed upon thousands of some places have returned to normal.

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a trip through central Europe. He reported that thousands are making ready William A. Ruff, supervisor of the Census Bureau.
Two Chinese students who came on representative of the Census Bureau.
The Philadelphia were sent to Ellis representative of the Census Bureau.
Taland after the vessels docked. Ang o come to this country. ment is concerned, the census has been Kai Hoo and Chow Wang, both 21, completed. It would be impossible to proved they were students in Americompleted. It would be impossible to proved they were students in Ameri-go over the whole territory again." He can colleges and gained entrance. Three added that after the taking of the recent youthful musicians were not so fortu-census notices had been exhibited on nate. Sechak, Uszer and Benjamin Piequesting those who had not been enum-spectively, said to be musicians of note erated to communicate at once with the

agent of the Cunard Line, returned after

## GIRL USES JIU JITSU

Daughter of 'Bowery Caruso' Victor in One Hour Struggle.

For years George B. Ellis, known genthe lower East Side as "the Bowery Caruso," but especially for kind acts as a social worker, has been teachhis daughter, Lillian, 12, how to defend herself. There are tough char-acters near \$7 Market street, where the Ellises live, and it seemed a wise pre-caution. On Monday night Lillian used

that training to good advantage.

A man whom her father had befriended and tried to reform attacked 601 within a week or two-and injured her times, and the Seco Court has been tound profitable at least six times.

It became known vesterday that on Monday the apartment of Mrs. Clarence Smoth former actreas, was ransacked to clarence Smoth former actreas, was ransacked to clare the State of the Mrs. Ellis went out Monday william H. Anderson, superintendent night and left Lillian in the flat to take of the Anti-Saloon League, gave out a care of three small sisters and brothers. Statement in which he said the liquor care of the State of the Mrs. Ellis went out Monday william H. Anderson, superintendent night and left Lillian in the flat to take of the Anti-Saloon League, gave out a care of three small sisters and brothers. ing a black suit the father had given

### SAGE REPORT ANGERS HYLAN.

Schools From Criticism.

The recent report of the Russell Sage burglars gelting about \$1,000 Foundation ranking the New York publetter yesterday to Dr. John H. Finley, composer and member of the who control this foundation should decide to keep out of politics and public affairs." The Mayor added that

Rockafeller made a mistake in in-terfering in such matters, but was aught a timely lesson. The school system and the teachers In the in this State are second to none in the

Complaints of Watering Take U. S. Agents to Gerbsch Summer Home.

RING WHISKEY

Quantities of Liquor Now Early Expected.

The pretentious summer home Richard A. Gerbsch, Washington Market saloonkeeper, located on the Old Midquantities as a side line.

The Washington Market salconkeeper was not connected with the thefts by the raiders. But to-day, according to word from James E. Shevlin, Prohibition Enforcement Agent, whose men made the capture, there will be other arrests in which larceny may be charged.

According to the raiders, the work at

Pearl River could be well compared with the work of revenue agents who stalk moonshine stills in the Southern mounhis wife was talking to the visitors. The raid has broken up a plan for the unloading of trucks carrying whiskey

with the permission of the Government and the substitution of water for liquor

when the containers had been emptied

Liquor Hidden Everywhere An inspection of the premises revealed to me of this," said Mrs. Rosenwasser.

road, according to the Federal operatives was a stopping place for trucks plying been released from bonded warehouses on Federal permits were then broached into other containers. The casks were National Aeroplane Fund of the club at then filled up with pure water from a the instigation of Grover C. Loening, an well and the containers into which the aeronatical engineer and a former resting places inside the house. ture of

by agents in New York led last Friday afternoon to the preparation for the raid.

The C. & I. Trucking Company of 498 Greenwich street received an order for transporting eighty-eight barrels of whiskey from a Manhattan warehouse to of the club and chairman of the com-J. J. Donnelly to work as a helper. & I. firm, followed in an automobile.

### United States Agent a Helper.

instead of that over the Desbrosses named as a committee to take charge of

Business was slack yesterday in the office of Charles R. O'Connor. State Prohibition Director. The Supreme Although Mr. Hawley did not testify Court's action had the effect of reduction of the court of the submitted a history of the control of the control of the court of the co Lillian—opposite whom he had sat sev. Court's action had the effect of reduc-eral times at dinner in the Ellis flat ing momentarily the number of applications for licenses to withdraw liquor

people will demand a repeal of the State

### POLICEMAN IS OUSTED.

Was Witness for State in Trial of

trial of Deputy Commissioner August from abroad, especially in the "native of Drum Porter, has been dropped from hotel accommodations. Mr. Rullen prethe rolls of the Beach street station dicted that during the next few because he resigned without obtaining there will be a great increase in the permission, it was announced yesterday number of tourists.

at headquarters. Wheelwright, according to the department officials, requested that his resignation be accepted, but ing in many parts of the United States, Commissioner Euright refused to release him. His dismissal went into effect at 10 o'clock vesterday morning. fect at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. promoting amity between the nations.

Wheelwright in a statement at his "We are hearing many unkind things in home in Far Rockaway last week, said this country about England and the he was getting out of the department same feeling about America is being because he couldn't support his family brought out in England," said Sir John. on the pay he received. He said he "However, it is the lesser men in both might open a private detective accountry.

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# BOOZE FRAUD LEADS COP BRINGS BURGLAR SMITH TO TESTIFY

TO \$100,000 RAID Deputy Faurot Gets Shock at Schultz Hearing.

Patrolman Thomas Schuitz of the Verson avenue precinct, Brooklyn, charged with having "failed to discover and prevent a burglary on his post," brought a burglar into the trial room at Brooklyn Police Headquarters yesterday to prove HIT that the crime was committed when he (Schults) was not on duty.

"The burglary was committed at 5:26 Round Up in Thefts of Vast A. M.," said Schultz. He had already Court Orders Jury Locked Up Labor Men Still Threaten War stated that on the day in question, May 15 last, he had received permission to leave post at 5 o'clock so that he could prepare for the police parade.

"How do you know it was committed at that time." asked Deputy Commissioner Faurot. "I have the burglar here to prove it.

calmly returned the policeman. dietown road near Pearl River, N. J. taken aback. He directed the burgiar to was raided yesterday by Federal agents come forward. He said he was Benjawas raided yesterday by Federal agents come forward. He said to was a straightout issue of veracity between value were seized. Gerbach was arrest-charged with the robbery. He admitted Inspector Henry and James E. Smith. ed and brought back to New York on a to Commissioner Faurot that he and two charge of violating the prohibition laws others had entered the drug store at 830 His arrest and the success of the raid on the big country house, according to the operatives, were first steps in the expose minutes after live. How did he know? of a ring that has the sale of liquor as He observed the time on a clock in the an object and the theft of it in huge drug store. He was afterward arrested. Commissioner Faurot reserved decision

### DAUGHTER OBJECTS: DIVORCE SUIT ENDS

Girl Doesn't Want Father to Re-Marry, Mother Says.

clumps of trees and along the ditch be-side the Middletown road when the side the Middletown road when the asked Supreme Court Justice Fawcett. whistle signal that sent them rushing in Brooklyn yesterday for permission to down on the house was sounded discontinue two divorce suits she has discontinue two divorce suits she has begun against Philip Rosenwasser, shirtthe place, but he entered the yard in an waist manufacturer, saying that in automobile a few minutes later while making the application she was yielding to the wishes of her sixteen-year-old daughter, Ruth. Mrs. Rosenwasser stated it was he

belief and the belief of her three daughters that if she succeeded in obtaining a divorce her husband would marry a man whose name is mentioned in one of the suits.

liquor of some sort in practically every "She says that it would be very dis-corner and closet of the building. The pleasing to her to have her father man agents had been told they would find a ried to another woman, and she has considerable amount of stuff there, they said, but what confronted them when actions for divorces because should I she had reached the neighborhood of the they broke down doors and lifted the succeed it would only enable her father

whiskey. An attic closet disclosed 300 from the defendant if the result would bottles of St. Julien wine, and stored in be a painful one to any of my children."

### KILROE GETS BOOKS OF AERO CLUB FUND

Hawley, Post and Woodhouse found. Tell of Money Spent.

Members of the Aero Club of America ere examined yesterday by Edwin F Kilroe, Assistant District Attorney, the investigation he is making into the ture of \$378,381, smid to have been col-The recurrence of complaints from letted, are being sought. Officials of persons to whom whiskey has been sent the club left a mass of records and financial statements with Mr. Kilros,

Those present in Mr. Kilroe's office were Alan R. Hawley, former president a man in Easton. Pa. Word was sent mittee which had charge of the fund o Mr. Shevlin's office and he sent Agent and its other two members, Henry A. J. Donnelly to work as a helper. The Wise Wood and Henry Woodhouse J. J. Donnelly to work as a neper. The wise Wood and Field Wood An mittee, and S. Stanwood Menken

The National Aeroplane Fund, so Mr Wood explained, was authorized by the Mr. Israels became suspicious when executive committee May 19, 1915, and the trucks took the Fort Lee Ferry route Mr. Woodhouse and Mr. Hawley were Street Ferry, and when the Gerbach it. It was only recently, Mr. Wood said, house was reached, according to his that he had heard that Emerson McMilstatements to Mr. Shevlin and Agen' lan, banker, of 120 Broadway, who con-Donnelly, he became convinced some tributed \$34,000 to the fund, had any hing was wrong. He didn't know criticism to offer. Mr. Wood declared Donnelly was an employee of the Gov-ernment, however, and therefore re-with Mr. McMillan, who always ap-

Mr. Shevin learned from Donnelly Mr. Wood told Mr. Kilroe that, althaugh the day by three memthat eight barrels of whiskey were empthough he was authorized to sign checks bers of the "Florodora" chorus and the tied at the Gerbsch house and the boose on the fund, he never did so, and that he Countess Helen Sourani. At headquarwas replaced with water. Immediately merely "sat in" as a member of the ters it was stated last night that when the order for the rale was given. committee, permitting Mr. Woodhouse the two unreported districts were heard

yesterday he submitted a history of the district to escort the young women fund, drawn from the minutes of the workers when they went to the Stock board of governors and the executive Exchange. Their automobile was stalled

## MEN HOTEL'S GUESTS

the Dinner Given to Correspond-

G. Milham, representing E. M. Staller and the hotel management

Percy S. Bullen, secretary of the as-Porter.

Policeman Hilbert T Wheelwright, who was a witness for the State in the trial of Deguty Compussionar August From abraid aspect, in the country to aid tourists from abraid aspect, and tourists from a property and tourists from a property and the association and representity of th

might open a private detective agency places who are stirring up the bilter-in the meantime he is working for a ness."

# AT HENRY'S TRIAL

Swann's Aid Will Deny Charge He Offered to Protect Certain Gamblers.

ONE WITNESS VANISHES LONGSHOREMEN STUBBORN

During Hearing-Many to Take Stand.

The trial of Police Inspector Dominick Henry, who stands charged with Deputy Commissioner was somewhat perjury, before Justice Weeks in the speedy and peaceful settlement of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court Assistant District Attorney.

The substance of the charge is that Henry Hed under oath in a judicial proeeding and on a material matter when se went before the Extraordinary Grand Jury last spring and swore that Smith and a representative of Smith had told him that Smith stood ready to shut his eyes to a certain amount of gambling in Henry's district for a con sideration

One of the things that Henry testified to before the Grand Jury was that a man named Hines arranged a meeting between him and Smith and that Smith told him substantially as follows: "I am going to clean this district of gambiers—all the Jew gambiers anyway. But if you have any Christian friends

### Smith Is Quoted

Later. Henry said, a relative Smith's, Denia J. Quinn, met him and talked to him further of gamblers. Quinn, according to Henry, claimed to be speaking for Smith and assured Henry that such gambling as he chose to protect would not be interfered with. Smith, according to the testimony, was quoted on that occasion as holding a view something like this: There will be no raid by Smith, who is not averse to shutting his eyes if a little change mes his way. Smith says we are on once, and a few wheels and a few stiff games will never be noticed."

-Henry also testified before the Grand Jury that Smith assured him he had "sayed" a policeman who was supposed to be a messenger between forces who were paying graft and officials who were Henry is being prosecuted by William Rand as a special Deputy Attorney-General W. Bourke Cockran and Will-

tam E. Murphy are in charge of the case for the defence Assistant District Attorney Smith will be the principal witness for the prosecution, and will take the stand at the opening of court to-day. He will be followed by every person named by Henry as having been present at any of the meetings between him and Smith with the single exception of one Joseph

Heyman, who is desired but can't be 'He has taken a walk," said Mr Rand in opening to the jury yesterday "He has sprouted wings and flown." said Mr. Cockran from the counsel table

Keep Defense Secret. The defence will call between thirty

and forty witnesses, but has not indicated who they will be or what they will swear to.

The case was opened to the jury yes en sworn they were subjected to a tock when Justice Weeks informed them that he would lock them up during declared the sale ) the trial at the Murray Hill Hotel. He out of employment.

### Barlow, Julius Marcin, Howard Briddleman, Edmond B. Loudry, Charles Corn, Walter J. Canary, William J. Sims and William E. Dawson. SALVATION ARMY'S DRIVE NETS \$93,000

First Day, With Richmond

and Queens Quota Missing.

With returns from Richmond and Queens missing, the subscriptions to the Saivation Army home service fund for

the Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army Reacue Homes, has sent out appeals for contributions of old jewelry and clothing, which will be sold.

# 82 STOLEN PEARLS

Mrs. Millhiser Says Biltmore

Clerk Took Them.

Mrs. Regina V. G. Millihiser identified not take the threat of a general strike yesterday eighty-two pearls and a marquis shaped diamond clasp that were "This threat will not alter our plans."

trial accused of stealing Mrs. Millhiser's is on trial.

### PORT WORKERS SEE STRIKE NEAR END

Palmer Rules Phoenix Transit Co. Must Observe Adamson Law.

if Non-Union Trucks Move Freight.

harbor situation pointed yesterday to a labor disturbances which have throttled the commerce of this port for ten weeks. Attorney-General Palmer, in Washington, handed down a formal opinion that the Phoenix Transit Company, operating former Erle Railroad equipment

in New York harbor, is subject to the Adamson eight hour law. This is expected to end the marine workers' strike. Officials of the International Longshoremen's Association have called an other meeting of the seven coastwise locals next Friday, and will make a final effort to compel them to go back to work. The opinion of the Attorney-General affects 6,000 harbor boatmen, who

walked out April 1, tying up 50 per cent, of the railroad tugs and lighters and adding materially to the termina congestion. The amount of export trade diverted to other ports has been estimated by shippers at 80 per cent. William A. Mahen general manager of the Masters, Mates and Pilots' As-

sociation, and Thomas B. Healy of the harbor boatmen's organization have been in Washington several days argu ing their case before the Attorney-General. They notified H. L. Jauss, chairman of the strike committee of the Public School No. 139, in Brooklyn, was they are now conferring with the rall-road managers on the immediate eturn No. 38 decided unanimously last night. of the men with seniority rights re-

### Expects Resumption Monday.

"The marine workers have won signal victory." Mr. Jauss said last the members could not condone his "in-night. "New York harbor will now be opened up to commerce and the con-ommend that he be rebuked by the opened up to commerce and the con-gestion relieved there.

"Attorney-General Palmer has sustained the contention of our counsel. former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, that tugs and lighters used by the Eric Railroad in this harbor are amenable to the Ad-maon law regulating the railroads. It has been our befrom the first that the Phoenix Transit Company was a subterfuge in order that the railroad might evade the

"Mr. Folk called attention to section of the act to regulate commerce which defines the word 'railroad' as follows "The term "rallroad" as it is used in this act shall include all bridges, car floats lighters and ferries used by or operated ion with any railroad."

### Cause of the Strike.

The reason the marine workers gav for the strike, which was called April 1 was an alleged attempt of the railroads to deprive them of an eight hour day by turning over their marine equipment to private owners. The Eric sold seven tugboats to the Phoenix Transit Comterday at 4 o'clock. After the jury had been sworn they were subjected to a concern, was formerly marine super- who had about four months of school shock when Justice Weeks informed intendent of the Erie. Union leaders duty before he would be eligible for redeclared the sale had thrown 147 men

Anthony J. Chlopek, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Asthe association had ordered the 20,000 strikers along the Atlantic coast to reconsider his proposal to return to work. Mr. Chlopek said some of the dock workrs already have decided to end the strike and if the majority is in of going to work the New York longshoremen will be forced to yield.

### General Strike Threatened.

That labor forces are serious in their Donnelly was an employee of the Government, however, and therefore remained within sight of the big house unpeared to be entirely satisfied with the last night as \$93,000. Much of that was given in the financial district, which was given in the financial district. outlined the course organized labor will pursue if non-union trucks are sent to

the piers to move freight. No violence will be used, he said, but one by one every trade union in the city will be called out in sympathy. Mr. Mcwhere he will confer with O'Connor and the intruder ran to the front window other chiefs.

"I cannot state just what the unions will do officially." he said, 'but this is street at he same time and he ran east about the way it will work out; if the toward Seventh avenue, with the woman citizens' committee get together enough non-union men and trucks to move every pound of freight on the piers, that wont 115th street by Detectives Compers and settle it. Printers, for instance, will go Walsh of the West 123d street station. was had on the curb market, and they settle it. Printers, for instance, will go Walsh of the West 123d street station, were invited to call again to-day for a second instalment of money.

Mrs. G. A. Walker, vice-president of has been unloaded by strikebreakers.

"Without violence it would gradually grow into a general commercial tieup and the merchants would find they had sought to remedy. If they want to was being led to a cell. You're all H. S. Rasquin and H. D. Barmere clear things up let them persuade the steamship companies to meet the men's

demands. "Unionism Itself on Trial."

of the transportation committee

20, 1919, when she deposited the jewelry the same kind of an attack upon inno-to be placed in the hotel safe. The clerk cent third narries as was the winking stead act. brought out a dark tin box, she said, of the Lusitania. It is inhuman and

were divided into three bundles, two of such and the third in leasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has an eleasens our determination to lift the total of approximately 600 of the 1.022 has a proximately 600 of the 1.022 has a proxi

## slow. There are approximately 24,000 freight cars in the yards here, he said. Embargoes still exist on all non-essentials. Some terra-cotta duct that is holding up the completion of the Brook-lyn subway has been located in Williamsport, Pa., and is now on its way to

A strike of 2,000 warehouse employees added further difficulty to the transportation muddle yesterday.

### QUESTION SANITY ON \$5 BID FOR KISSES

Bobby' Fennell Had This MANUFACTURER BLAMED Habit, Testifies Widow.

The question of eanity of a man who offered a \$5 bill to the first girl who klassed him is to be decided by a jury before Surrogate Foley. Witnesses tes-ified yesterday that Robert W. Fennell, son of the founder of the Fennell furniture house, was accustomed to put bills of small denomination, like a bou-tonniere. In the lapel of his cost, as a reward for the first kiss from a cabaret Two important developments in the

Mrs. Dorothy Fennell of 143 West Forty-fourth street, widow of Fennell trying to break his will on the ground he was incompetent. He left his es-tate, estimated at more than \$20,000. to his brothers and sisters. Prior to his enlistment he had separated from his wife, the testimony showed, and was well known along Broadway as "Bobby

### KISSING PUPIL ISN'T GROSS MISCONDUCT

'Indiscreet' Is Decision of Brooklyn School Board in Case of Dr. Mordorf.

Marine\* Workers' Affiliation, by tele-phone that the decision settles the question that caused the strike and that not guilty of "gross misconduct" when But while the verdict of not guilty of the charge as it was made was returned by the six members of the Board, Dr. Mr. Jauss said he believed this would Mordorf was not entirely exonerated. be speedily arranged and the men would the back at work by Monday at least. The board accompanied the verdict with an opinion in which it was stated that

> Board of Education. Arthur G. Dore, chairman of the board, said the finding of the board would be forwarded to the Board of Education to-day. Whether action will follow immediately he could not say. Meanwhile Dr. Mordorf will be per mitted to resume his duties at school. When the result of the principal's trial was made known to the child's father. Stephen Woolsey of 280 East Sixteenth street, Flatbush, he refused to make a

statement "I have nothing to say to-night," he The verdict was rendered at a meeting

nailed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Erasmus Hall High School. The members attending included Mr. Dore, Francis J. Sullivan, Mrs. Matilda O'Conor and Mrs. Herman Gottlieb, al embers; Dr. Ferguson of the Board of Education, and James J. Reynolds, district superintendent. The Rev. J. Frederic Berg, pastor of the Flatbush Dutch Reformed Church, the only member no present, sent his concurrence in the ver lict by mail from Atlantic City. Dr. Mordorf, who is 60 years old and who had about four months of school

tirement when the case first came to public attention, was charged with kisstold them also that he would endeavor to give them the case by Friday night men will do much to relieve the trans. The jurymen, all of whom live out of portation jam, the refusal of the coast. The jurymen, all of whom live out of portation jam, the refusal of the coast. The jurymen, all of whom live out of portation jam, the refusal of the coast. The jurymen and soon ghereafter Dr. Morforf Guard, began yesterday a campaign

sociation, summoned the leaders of the sociation, summoned the leaders of the sociation of them that President T. V. O'Connor of were dismissed, the only one entertained being that of "gross misconduct."
At the hearings the girl took the stand and told her story, and Dr. Mor.

### dorf admitted that he kissed her. SPRINTS AFTER MAN

SHE FINDS IN FLAT Mrs. Kaiser Accuses Prisoner of Being a Burglar.

Mrs. Hazel Kaiser, 25 years old, of 271 West 113th street, returned home from a shopping trip yesterday after-noon to find the doorway leading to her apartment jimmled open. She walked into the dining room and surprised a man in the act of piling a quan tity of her silverware into a burlap bag. Caffrey is going to Montreal Saturday, Startled by the boldness of Mrs. Kats

and out onto the fire escape. Mrs. Kalser and the man reached the a close second. He turned north in Seventh avenue and was stopped at has been unloaded by strikebreakers, the station house would be strike would spread from industry fered a charge of burglary against him, to industry, the man described himself as Antonio to industry.

O'Company violence it would gradually Dermocida, 29 years old, living at Mills

"I'll say that you are some runner, the prisoner said to Mrs. Kaiser as

### EDWARDS REVISES PLANK.

William Fellowes Morgas, chairman Will Make Fight for Liberalising Volatend Act. Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jer.

quis shaped diamond clasp that were allow the fighteents and a market the shown her in the Court of General Sestions, where James E. Foye, formerly a cut. Out of this whole situation the situation created by the decision room clerk in the Biltmore Hotel, is on fact is emerging that unionism—likely of the United States Supreme Court in state of the court of the situation of the United States Supreme Court in state of the Court of the United States Supreme Court in state of the United States Supreme Cou s on trial.

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Another report current yesterday was at 78 Franklin street. Mr. brought out a dark in box, she said, of the Lusiania. It is insulated and into which she placed the jewels, which anti-social.

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### HIGH COST SKELETON AT CLOTHING SHOW

Materials Used in Men's Suits Displayed With Tags of Old and New Prices.

Tailors' Display at Waldorf. Astoria Includes Garments.

Shoes and Hats.

Persons high in the world of fashien and finance, who from a sense of duty, patriotism and economy have been worrying along with their before the who was killed in France while in the war wardrobe are invited by a group of service of the United States Army. Is men's tallors to drop into the Walders. men's tailors to drop into the Waldorf-Astoria any day this week and view one H. C. of L. skeleton laid bare.

The bony frame may be found in a collection of all the materials used in turning out a first class suit of clothes, the materials being those which do not show when the suit is finished. They einclude basting and silk thread, buttonhole silk, canvas, tape, wiggan, haircloth and a dozen or more essential portions of a well set up business or formal dress

Each article is marked with the price t sold for in 1914 and also the 1925 The comparative figures prove beyond a doubt, say the makers of men's apparel who have staged the show, the t is the manufacturer and not the taller who is to blame for the present high price of clothes. After all, say the tailors, a suit of

clothes costs only twice what it did be-fore the war, whereas most of the ma terials that go into the making of it, no including the cloth, have doubled, trebled and even quadrupled in some instances A contume for every occasion, made of he most fashionable material and on the most acceptable lines, is displayed at the

There is no hint of wool conservation the loose trousers of a brown loungs suit or in the overcoats for day and evening wear or in the sport suits, bus ness suits and dinner suits. They are conservative in cut, quiet as to color and look as if the wearer of any one of them would come nearer resembling a human being than some of the trouser and coat covered creatures seen during the conservation period. The business man need not concern

himself too much about what is the cor-rect dress for downtown hours. He may choose between a single or a double breasted coat and having decided that point turn his attention to cheviot, un finished worsted or homespun material And according to representtaives of the Merchant Tailors Society of New York which is co-operating with the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America to make the show a success, he had better be quick about choosing, for ter materials are \$2 and \$5 higher than

they were a while ago, which is the highest price ever asked. All the accessories required to turn out perfectly apparelled man are displayed by boot and shoe firms, shirt hosiery and necktie specialists and har

### 7TH WANTS RECRUITS FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

Applicants Must Measure Up to High Standard.

Inspector Henry's district, are Edward B. Seixas, Arthur H. Broddicker, Frank B. Guest, Emil Ackerman, Thaddeus B. Guest, Emil Ackerman, Thaddeus B. Arthur H. Broddicker, Frank B. Guest, Emil Ackerman, Thaddeus B. Arthur H. Broddicker, Frank B. Guest, Emil Ackerman, Thaddeus B. Arthur H. Guest B. Guest, Emil Ackerman, Thaddeus B. Arthur H. Guest B. Guest, Emil Ackerman, Thaddeus B. Arthur H. Guest B. Guest, Emil Ackerman, Thaddeus B. Arthur H. Guest B. Guest, Emil Ackerman, Thaddeus B. Arthur H. Guest B. Guest, Emil Ackerman, Thaddeus B. Guest, Gue punched by the uncle. His often was the qualities of potential officers. For impulsive," he explained.

Formal charges were made ag inst each, for the most part former men hundred and fifty teams of two me each, for the most part former mem-bers of the regiment who are now in the Veterans Association, will begin a canan effort to recruit the regiment to full strength. In addition to approaching young men between the ages of 18 and 25, the campaighers will ask the em-ployers of labor to name a percentage

of their personnel as eligible to join the Col. Wade H. Hayes, commanding the regiment, explained yesterday that only men with suitable educational and physical qualifications will be considered secause those who are now directing the destinies of the Seventh are determined to maintain the reputation which has been established through more than a

century of existence. "We want to make the Seventh a training school for officers," said Co. Hayes. "Düring the world war the Seventh gave to the United States Army half as many officers as West Point did. We are proud of this record and want to maintain it. We want young men to come to our armory and to our encamp ments and train themselves so well that the next national

arises they will be able to wear shoulder George F. Nichols, formerly Capt. commanding Company K, 107th Infantry, is directing the campaign under the supervision of Col. Hayes. Enlistments of one year or three year periods will be offered, in accordance with existing

### regulations, one-third being permitted to choose the shorter term. NEW U. S. COMMISSIONERS.

Appointed in Brooklyn.

D. Barmore, president of the First As-sembly District Republican Club, were appointed U. S. Commissioners for the Eastern District by Federal Judges Chatfield and Garvin in Brooklyn yes terday. They take the places left vacant Felix Reifschneider, Jr., and Richard M. Cahoone. Both men were sworn in by Judge Chatfield. Mr. Rasquin lives

Henry S. Rasquin, secretary of the Brooklyn Bar Association, and Henry

shaft door at the fifth floor of a building

Ready for Immigrant Rush. Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner

The War Department has awarded General of Immigration, paid a hast visit yesterday to Frederic A. Wallis new Commissioner of Immigration, or vesterday, in appreciation of pa- Eilis Island, for the purpose of contriotic services during the war. Aside ferring on plans for handling the extriction of plant in Nixon. N. J., Mr. Nixon try. Mr. Caminetti denied his call had anything to do with "soviet arks" to de port radicals. He returned to Washington last night.